



"Maggie, we've reached the top of the wave now. There's not much to be done. We're there!" Such is the optimism of Mr. Antrobus, played by Don McLaughlin SD-75, as he speaks to Mrs. Antrobus, Marilyn Jones SD-75. It is the end of the day and he has recently invented the wheel and just

finished the alphabet. Thornton Wilder's **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** will be presented on March 22, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre by the Trojan Players. Admission is free with I.D. Photo courtesy of speech and drama department.

Players to dramatize view of human race

drama department
press release

An experimental satire **The Skin of Our Teeth**, by American novelist and playwright Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Taylor University Theatre and Trojan Players on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, March 22, 23 and 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The production is being sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department and is being directed by Miss Jessie Rousselow, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The Skin of our Teeth has been interpreted as an expression of faith in man's indestructibility featuring the average suburban Antrobus family in their struggle to survive the malignancy found in nature and in man himself. The audience joins the Antrobus family and their maid Sabina at the time of the ice age. Mr. Antrobus, played by Don McLaughlin SD-75 has just invented the wheel. Gladys, the Antrobus's daughter, played by Judy Elliott EE-75, is introduced as "perfect," while Henry the son, played by Randy Landon A-75 is revealed as Cain.

Act II takes place on the Atlantic City Boardwalk and Mr. Antrobus has just been elected the president of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals, Subdivision Humans. Mrs. Antrobus, played by

Marilyn Jones SD-75, is honored for having introduced the hem, the gore, the gusset and the novelty of the year—frying in oil. Miss Lily Sabina Fairweather, played by Linda Sulf-ridge SD-73, attempts to talk Mr. Antrobus into leaving his wife for her, as the lights on the weather signal flash on one by one to warn of the impending flood.

Act III opens at the conclusion of a modern war. At this time there is an encounter between Antrobus and the mature Henry, played by Monty Sweatnam UN-76. Nevertheless, the Antrobuses face the future struggles by strongly affirming the significance of their humanness.

Miss Rousselow made the following comment about the author, "Wilder has combined an amazing sense of humor with an unerring understanding of theatricalism in a thoroughly innovative manner. In doing so he has created a rollicking, realistic and completely positive vision of what it means to be a human being."

Harvey Campbell, technical director and instructor of speech and drama, relates that the two set designs will feature the supergraphics approach. He uses the giant poster paint system in bright shades of yellow, blue and pink. In Act I a circular fireplace carries out the ice age theme. Mr. Campbell is also designing and preparing the costumes for the production.

Reserved tickets are available from 1 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Speech and Drama building and are free of charge to I.D. holders.

Alumni to share in talkback

by Carol Robbins
ECHO news writer

The third annual Alumni Talk Back is scheduled for March 19-23. During the week, several of Taylor's Alumni will return to campus to talk with students about job opportunities in their chosen fields of study.

There will be approximately 20 to 30 alumni coming, representing states from coast to coast. Some of the alumni are fairly recent graduates with only two years of experience while others have had 25 years

of experience since their graduation from Taylor.

The alumni will participate in chapel services, classes, conferences with students, and luncheons. Informal talks with the speakers are also scheduled for the dorms and in faculty homes.

Although the final schedule is as yet incomplete, a few of our guests will be Dr. Carl Hassle of Prince George County, Maryland; Tom Atciddy a Navajo Indian, who runs the Navajo Community College in Arizona,

Beulah Coughenour from Indiana University, who is active against extremism in women's rights, and Dr. Timothy Warner of the Fort Wayne Bible College.

Complete schedules of guests, the days they will be on campus and the times they will be speaking will be posted on bulletin boards around campus and in the post office.

The Alumni Talk Back Planning Committee, composed of faculty, students, and alumni would like to encourage the student body to participate in this time of vocational sharing designed for their benefit.

Sophomores to vie for SGO presidency

by Mark Sakuta
ECHO news writer

Students who will help determine a variety of programs at Taylor during the next year are to be elected to various student offices next Thursday, March 22.

The primary election originally scheduled for March 12 was not held because SGO election rules require no primary for offices in which no more than two candidates submit completed petitions. The following students are running for office:

SGO President — Alan Sorgen EE-75, Jerry Garrett BE-75

SGO Vice President — Harold Lund MA-75, Bruce Jackson PSY-76

Morris Senator — Jay Sampson PE-76, Dave Klopfenstein PHY-76

Swallow Robin Senator — Kevin Bunch SOC-75, Mark Steiner

SOC-76

Wengatz Senator — Dan Stockman NS-75, Gary Yordy BE-74

Due to the lack of response for the following offices, SGO Organizations Committee chairman Gary McPherson HIS-73 has announced there will be an extension until March 20 to submit petitions for:

East Hall Senator — one position

Off Campus Senator — one position

Commuter Senator — one position

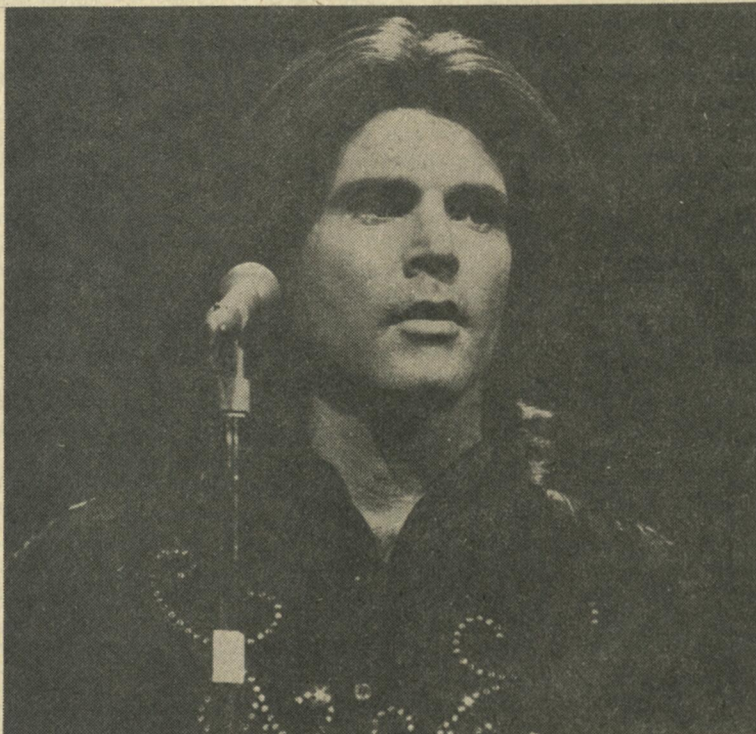
Spiritual Life Committee — five positions

Advisory Council — two positions

Educational Policies Committee — two positions

Student Life Committee — one male, one female position

Continued on p. 4



Rick Nelson a former TV star and song writer will be in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag. Nelson, who has recently been touring college campuses, will be accompanied by The Stone Canyon Band which he put together. The concert will feature music of the "natural" Dylan-like Sound. General admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50. Reserved seats are \$3.00.

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The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

'Warpath' method must end

When in the course of American current events it becomes necessary for people to cause destruction of property and the loss of human life in order to get support for their cause, it is time to re-examine the intricate workings of the Great American system. Looking at the events that have occurred over the past decade, we may conclude that time is now.

Take for examples the Civil Rights Movement, the Prison Reform Movement and the recent uprisings on campuses such as Berkeley and Kent State. In all of these attempts to change the status quo, property damage, bloodshed, and in some cases loss of life has resulted.

The most current example of this type of behavior is the American Indian revolt at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Here a group of about 200 Indians led by members of the American Indian Movement seized this historical landmark along with 11 white hostages. The incident was a result of tribal disagreements within the tribe of Oglala Sioux Indians who live on the reservation that surrounds Wounded Knee.

In spite of the pleading of government officials, the AIM militants would not agree to leave Wounded Knee until Dick Wilson, the tribal head of the Oglalas, was removed. At the time this editorial was written the issue was still not resolved, but according to Ramon Roubidoux, chief counsel for the militants, bloodshed could be expected if demands were not met soon.

No matter what side one chooses to take in

the above conflicts, the fact still remains that violence is an ingredient in each situation. Why we as a nation feel this to be the most effective method of bringing an issue to the attention of the public is a question we must all ask.

Perhaps much of the problem stems from the fact that the American people have ceased to listen to each other. Being bombarded by many types of media all clamouring for attention, we have become highly capable of paying attention to only those who shout the loudest and present their case in a dramatic way.

Those who use less noticeable means of communicating are drowned out and therefore go unheeded. Until we learn to listen to those who are using calm, law-abiding methods of communication, the violent acts will continue to increase.

How do we go about doing this? To begin with people in places of public office should stress the use of the democratic process for airing grievances. Letters to congressmen, lobbying, and proper use of the news media should be encouraged as ways to inform and persuade the public of needed change. Also all citizens should force themselves to listen, read, and consider more carefully those who propose reforms.

If people are not ignored when they talk in a normal speaking voice, they will have no need to shout to make themselves heard. And then perhaps the course of human events will be altered to allow change in a manner that is peaceful and in keeping with the ideal American system we all are striving to create.

Pavesi Papers Chapel diversions

by Barry Pavesi
ECHO columnist

SEVEN THINGS YOU CAN DO WHILE YOU'RE IN CHAPEL*

1. Check out "who" is with "who". Examine what everyone is wearing and try to figure out what kind of mood they are in today. Seats in the balcony under the clock are best for this.
2. Take this opportunity to better acquaint yourself with the person sitting next to you, or even the entire group of people sitting near you.
3. Use this time to share something meaningful to someone sitting on the opposite side of the gym. A good knowledge of "charades" is often helpful in this encounter.
4. Write a letter home, but be

creative—type it!

5. Decide which classes you will go to that day depending upon whether the professor for that course is in chapel. Be careful not to try this one too often.
 6. Think of all the people on your wing and figure out who is there, and who is not. This is a must for Personnel Assistants.
 7. Read your textbook, a newspaper, a letter from that "special someone" back home, or as a last resort a copy of the ECHO.
- * It is important to note that you can use any combination of these things, but it is essential that you use at least one; after all, what could the speaker say that could be important to you?

'It' happens every March

It would appear that numerous Taylor students have been afflicted with the mid-semester blahs during the course of the last several weeks, the blahs being a phenomenon common to every college and university campus across our nation. Striking sometime after the beginning of second semester and long before the advent of spring break, the malady troubles thousands of students with symptoms of extreme listlessness and frustration.

Typically, the blahs may be the result of a backlog of uncompleted homework assignments, poor test grades, unresolved frictions with fellow students or professors, and even an unsatisfactory (or non-existent) social life.

As a result of one or several of these factors in varying combinations, many students find themselves possessed by an intense longing to be free from the burdens of the "academic scene." In short the student is beginning to perceive that college life is "driving him up a wall."

It appears to us that there are two primary attitudes which, all too often, characterize the Christian's response to the blahs. The first of these goes like this, "If I were a spiritual person I would not have feelings like these." Unfortunately if the feelings persist, this person may end up a neurotic individual (that is if he or she wasn't one to begin with).

On the other hand there are those who subscribe to the advice of their "mature" Christian brethren who tell them that such feelings are common to all of us and must

necessarily be endured. (i.e., repressed) "It's part of the growing process, you know—discipline; whom the Lord loves he sends the blahs to," or something to that effect.

We are of the opinion that both of these attitudes are equally lamentable. The first attitude produces pathetic individuals who are much too often pitied or disliked by fellow Christians and made the butt of cruel humor by non-Christians (or even Christians). It encourages complacency among believers as well as providing those who would label us as pious frauds with ample ammunition for their accusations.

As students who claim to have a living relationship with the source of all life itself, we should realize that there ought to be a telling difference between the attitudes which characterize the respective Christian and secular college communities.

This is not to say that one is not spiritual if he or she happens to experience feelings of listlessness or frustration. However, when such feelings reoccur to the point that they become a phenomenon which more closely resembles the norm of our experience rather than the exception, then it is time for a change in attitude.

Keeping in mind the fact that it is exceedingly easy to find faults and criticize the weaknesses of others while ignoring one's own imperfections, (another tell-tale symptom of the blahs) we commend to ourselves as well as our readers these words of wisdom.

In Other Words

Friend resolves conflicts

by Jim Clark
ECHO columnist

The man stood face to face with his opponent. Both men were snarling and shouting

obscurities at each other. It was a dramatic showdown, even though the two enemies had met several times before. But this meeting was somehow different—somehow more intense and crucial. It would eventually prove to be life-changing for the man.

It all started many years ago when the man was born. He began to grow up—physically, mentally, emotionally. But all the while his opponent also grew up right along with him. The man developed mixed feelings about his enemy, who clung to him like a shadow.

Sometimes he would love him so much that he would virtually do anything for him. But then his love would change to hate because he found out that his love was ineffective, and could not earn him mastery over his foe.

On one occasion when the two were sitting together (as they always were), they began to chat nonchalantly with one another. Eventually their simple conversation turned into a heavy, fiery argument. It seemed that they could not agree on

anything (and never really could), and the ensuing chaos only served to widen the gulf of understanding between the arguers.

Finally the man in his frustration, turned and began to run away from his antagonist. But the man knew he could not escape, and dejectedly came to a halt when his pursuer caught him from the rear. Noticeably winded, the man apologized for his childish behavior, though it was very difficult to sacrifice the necessary amount of pride. He was certain that he must either destroy his enemy or else be destroyed.

And so the struggle came to a climax one day, as the two were once again exchanging verbal barrages. The man violently cursed his superior adversary, and at the same time begged him to leave him alone and to let him live in peace. But all his efforts were for naught, as his opponent vowed that he would never leave him.

Almost to the point of suicide, the man desperately sought the

Continued on p. 5

THE ECHO

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Sophomores to vie for . . .

Continued from p. 1

Unlike last year the general election will not take place in the residence halls.

"Participation was poor in the resident hall elections," stated SGO President Dave Oman PS-74, so voting for the March 22 general election will be in the dining hall. The election will be supervised by the SGO Organizations Committee during afternoon and evening meals that day.

Oman stressed that write-in votes are allowed in all elected offices.

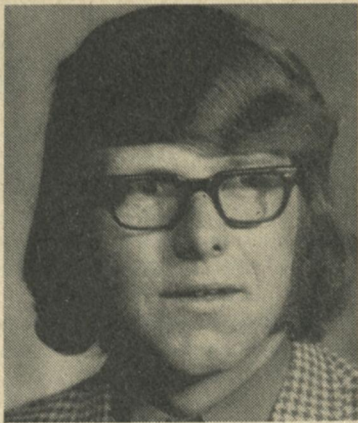
According to Oman, students who win the general election will take office about two weeks later.

The two students running for SGO President, Sorgen and Garrett, have written for the *Echo* about their candidacy for office. Garrett wrote:

"I'm running for this office because I feel qualified and I have been asked to. I'd like most of all to see change in structure.

I believe SGO is not a government as such, but a service organization for the student body and conceived by the student body.

If and when I'm elected. I hope to do the following:



Alan Sorgen EE-75
candidate for SGO president

1. Appoint an ad-hoc committee of students, the purpose of which is to study any necessary structural changes to student government.

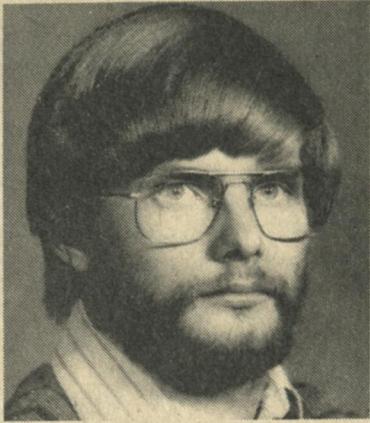
2. Attempt to combine SGO and SUB into one service organization, thus cutting costs.

3. Construct triad committees comprised of an equal number of students to faculty and administrators.

4. To continue the present SGO policy of keeping the student body well informed through publication of all major legislation."

Sorgen and running mate Lund made the following statement:

"We started running in order



Harold Lund MA-75
candidate for SGO vice president

to step out of the corner of apathy. After observing that no one else on campus was interested enough in filing their petition before the original deadline, we took up the cause. Even though there are others on campus with more experience, they apparently have better things to do or do not really care.

We can not fault the present SGO administration for not trying, as they have done more than other recent SGO administrations. One thing the SGO should be doing is informing the student body about the organization and what it covers. In this way more students will realize what SGO can, is, and will be doing.

Our prime goal is to combine and/or coordinate SGO with SUB. In this way, more funds are provided in a united effort to bring the student body quality and quantity in activities on campus. We will be open and receptive to any ideas which could possibly benefit Taylor."

Students with questions about the general election may check the election rules posted in residence hall lobbies or may contact Oman at ext. 357 or McPherson at 998-7681.

AuSable will provide new field experiences

biology department press release

The biology department is expanding the biological field station program so that more students can take advantage of this environmentally rich area. Dr. Harold Snyder professor of biology, will be living at AuSable and will be the director of what will now be called the Taylor University Environmental Education Center.

The biology department is currently interviewing candidates to teach the botanical and ecology courses on campus previously taught by Dr. Snyder. Conservation laboratory experience will now be taught at the field station in the fall. Each student will spend three days in an experiential outdoor workshop instead of being involved two hours a week on campus. Student lab groups will come up to the center for a Thursday-Friday-Saturday "workshop" in the outdoors and a Sunday morning worship experience on the lake shore or similar aesthetic setting.

In this kind of an "environmental immersion," it is hoped that the student will gain new knowledge about relatively undisturbed, complete eco-systems, but most importantly, will be-

come highly motivated to want to see natural areas managed well for future generations to enjoy, according to Snyder.

While the major activities at the Center in the fall will be those of the conservation class, there will also be some plant taxonomy students involved in field work on one or two occasions.

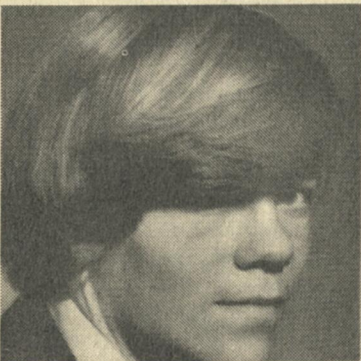
Several other departments are currently planning to capitalize on the expanded facilities and staff at AuSable. Currently in the planning stages are a physical education ski course, a student teacher outdoor educational workshop (concerned with how to use the outdoors as a teaching medium), and possibly student affairs sponsored retreats.

The biology department is happy to be able to help make the use of the AuSable area available to many more students throughout the year. Snyder comments, "Every ecosystem has a carrying capacity and rather than overcrowd the wilderness areas in the summer, it is better to spread the population out over the year. In this manner many more people get to utilize our wild areas and still not cause their deterioration by exceeding their carrying capacity."

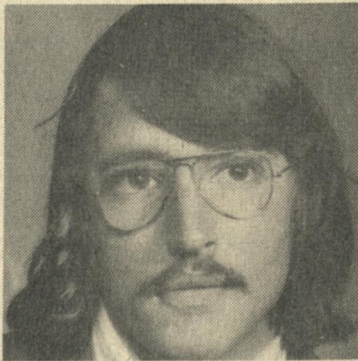
Menu for week of March 18-24

SUNDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate
LUNCH: Fried chicken, Roast beef
DINNER: Light buffet
MONDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/ bacon
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Grilled pork tenders, Baked Beans & franks
DINNER: Roast turkey w/ dressing
TUESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Hot cakes
LUNCH: 3-D sandwich, BBQ Ribs, Beef & Noodles
DINNER: Baked Ham

WEDNESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate
LUNCH: Fishwich sandwich, Chopped beef steak, Beef Macaroni casserole
DINNER: Veal cutlet
THURSDAY:
BREAKFAST: Fried eggs
LUNCH: Ham & cheese sandwich, Liver & onions, Beef pot pie
DINNER: Meat Loaf
FRIDAY:
BREAKFAST: French toast
LUNCH: Turkey club sandwich, fried chicken, Baked halibut
DINNER: Breaded Pork chops
SATURDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/ bacon



Jerry Garrett BE-75
candidate for SGO president



Bruce Jackson PSY-75
candidate for SGO vice president

Music and a message

Band tour to accent outreach

by Brian Secor
ECHO news writer

The Taylor Concert Band under the direction of John Brane, assistant professor of music, will go on its annual tour today through March 19. The band, composed of 54 student musicians, will present concerts in several churches in northeast Ohio.

Tonight the band will give a concert at the First Baptist Church of Berlin, Ohio. Sunday, March 18 the band will present concerts at the Community Church of Portage Lakes near Akron in the morning and at the First Baptist Church of

Barberton in the evening. Monday night the final concert of the tour will take place at the Taylortown Community Church near Shelby. The band will return to Taylor late Monday evening.

For the first time in several years the band will be utilizing a chartered bus for transportation during the tour. Previously the band had used the Taylor bus.

Brane commented that the band will play music ranging from "Bach cantatas to contemporary arrangements by Ralph Carmichael." Also included in the band's repertoire

are a number of modern folk Christian numbers and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Brane mentioned that over-night accommodations "will be provided by members of local churches and communities in which we will be playing."

Brane summed up the purpose of the tour. "First through our music and our testimonies, we are a witness. This tour serves as a spiritual outreach for Christ. Second the tour provides good publicity for Taylor. The type of student we have at Taylor is reflected in the band. And, third the tour gives the

students a goal to work toward and is something students enjoy doing."

Mike Saddler MUS-74, the band president for 1973-4, commented, "The tour is a way for us to get to know kids in band and also a chance to share our faith through music and testimony."

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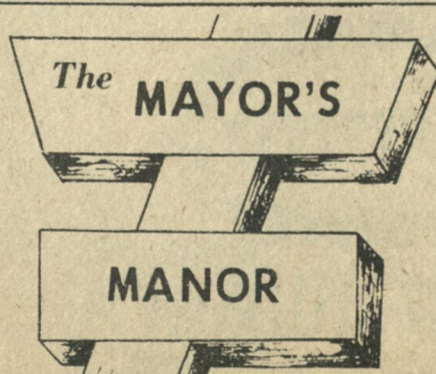
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Perspective Page

Devaluation to strengthen competitive position

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO perspective writer

For the second time within 14 months the American dollar has been cut in value so that the competitive position of American business may improve. The causes and effects of devaluation will bestow happiness and pain around the globe.

To offset the need for devaluation, the newly priced dollar will hopefully increase import prices that will force Japan and the European Common Market nations to buy more and sell less in America. Contributors to America's overspending abroad include consumers, businessmen, tourists and the government who together have spent billions buying Japanese cars and cameras, building factories, vacationing in the Riviera sun, dispensing foreign aid, and supporting troops around the world.

American travelers abroad will need to expect higher priced foreign goods. A more optimistic domestic expectation will be the probable increase of the number of jobs in business.

The happiest of all the winners in the devaluation decision are the money speculators who made an estimated \$350 million to \$400 million on their purchases of German marks alone.

Because of lowering of the required amounts of foreign currency necessary to buy

American dollars, the Russians can smile about their \$100 million savings on their grain deal. The most unhappy fellows will be the Japanese exporters, whose products will become more expensive throughout the world. However, Japanese costs for food and raw materials will be lower.

Masterminding the five days

of conferences leading to devaluation of the dollar is George Shultz, economic policy coordinator. In theory Shultz's decision may ultimately bring back into balance America's foreign spending deficit. These expectations, were also made for the 1971 devaluation and proved to be false.

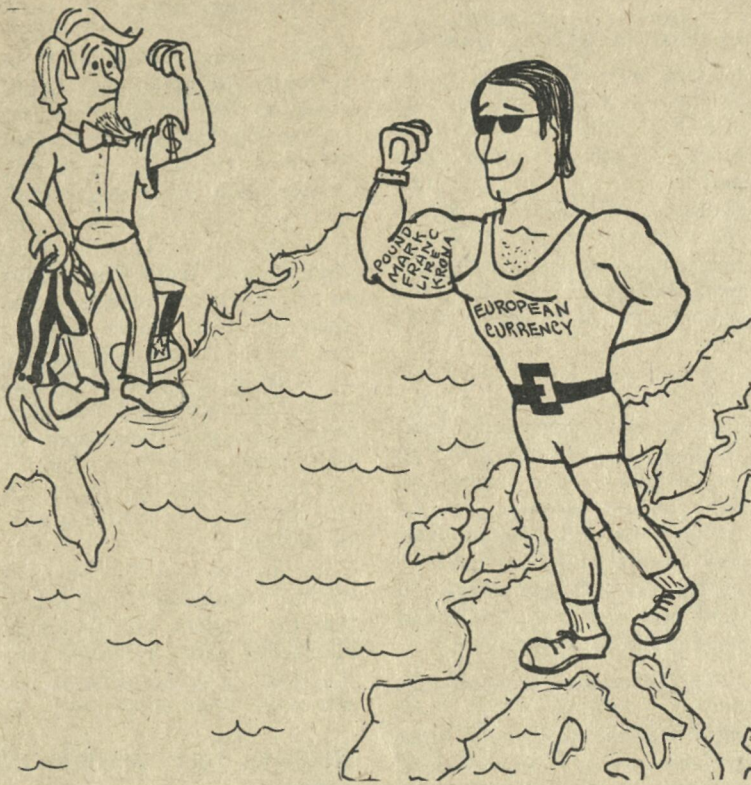
Devaluation will not be the

only factor in restoring the balance of payments. Shultz announced that a comprehensive trade bill designed to deal with discriminatory trade practices will be introduced soon by the Nixon administration.

To some foreign officials the U.S. line on trade may seem like a nationalistic economic offensive. There exists a fear that the United States aims to build up a large trade surplus enabling American businessmen to

buy up foreign factories.

It is possible that dollar devaluation could lead to a stronger economy, a tearing down of trade barriers and global investment as well as development of a sensible monetary system allowing currency values to shift often in moderate rates without fuss. It is equally possible that citizens will see a continuation of United States deficits, protectionist economics and monetary chaos.



The dollar says "Uncle" —

Young students study death as 'mini-unit'

by Jane Ann Ramsey
ECHO perspective writer

Education administrators today are seeking subjects with relevance and interest for the students. Educators feel students are motivated to learn if they are given topics which have meaning and interest to them.

The topic of death became pertinent to junior high students at the University Laboratory School of Northern Illinois University. After several of them visited a funeral home, they had many questions pertaining to death which sparked a mini-

unit on the subject.

David W. Berg states in his article, "Teaching About Death," in *Today's Education*, March, 1973 that many other things could be brought into the unit. The course viewed death from various aspects and correlated these in a way to present death as an essential part of life itself.

The unit began with formal discussions and question periods. Later in the unit resource people were invited to give lectures. Guest speakers included a funeral director, a school psychologist, an artist, a musician, a lawyer, an insurance representative, a doctor, representatives of the three major religious faiths, and a soldier, who spoke on facing death. Background readings—fact and fiction, prose and poetry—also added to the unit's curriculum.

At the conclusion of the course, the response was favorable from students, parents, teachers and people in the community.

The unit on death showed universality, was interesting, was challenging, was relevant and better prepared the student for life, all of which are criteria for choosing subject matter for today's students.

Educational frontier

School utilizes learning centers

by Lois Beavers
ECHO perspective writer

Learning centers are what make old schools like new according to Karen Olenzak, writer of an article in February's issue of *Teacher* magazine. The learning center approach was begun on an experimental basis and was later adopted throughout the Llanerch Elementary

School near Philadelphia.

Through the teachers' imaginations and creativity, the 60-year-old building has been changed into learning centers. Rug samples, sheets to section off learning centers and secondhand furniture set the environment.

It is suggested by Miss Olenzak that such an approach to

learning should start out slowly with only a few interest centers. Each center is then made intriguing through attractiveness, clear instructions, a choice of activities and all necessary materials provided.

A center should also be open-ended, that is, the child should feel free to return to an interest center and there find more to do.

Of basic importance to the success of such a program is the conference. It is at this time that the pupil sits down with his teacher to evaluate what he has done during the previous week and to plan for his upcoming week's work.

Teacher organization is of the greatest importance. A teacher must schedule her time to "work on the centers" or to give extra help as needed to the children.

The teachers of the Llanerch Elementary School have taken what they had available, an old building and minimum equipment, and have experimented with a new idea in education. According to the last sentence of Miss Olenzak's article, "It may not be the answer to all our education problems but it is a step in the right direction."

ECHO Action

Question: Instead of putting gravel in for sidewalks, why weren't a culvert and steps put in on the sides of the gully on the south end of campus?

Dave Whybrew CE-73

Answer: Methods of spanning the ravine west of Wengatz Hall

are being studied; it is our hope an economical method of accomplishing this will be developed and that funds will be available for this purpose this summer.

Charles R. Newman
director of service operations

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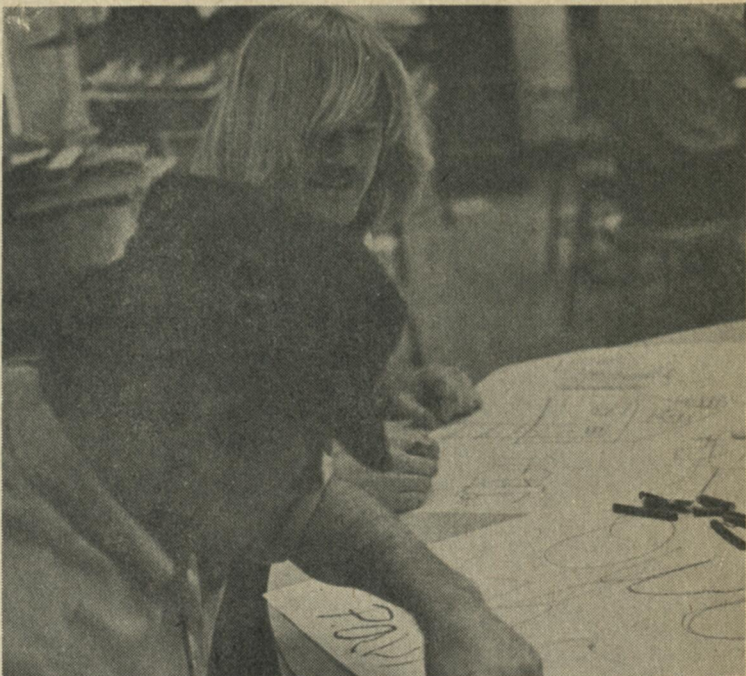
Longfellow, King to exhibit assortment of art forms

by Kathy Bogue
Echo news writer

Approximately 75 original art pieces will be on exhibit Wednesday, March 21 through Wednesday, April 4 in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery in the Art Building. They are the culmination and summation of five years' work by two senior art majors, Jeff Longfellow A-73 and Paul King A-73. The exhibit will include a wide variety of art forms, most of them never before displayed. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the graduation requirements of the Taylor art major in an attractive, stimulating arrangement to other art students and to the student body as well. Longfellow will include in his

display an assortment of art forms including jewelry, graphics, ceramics, paintings, and drawings. His most unusual exhibits he thinks, are clay relief pieces of the human figure. Longfellow, who plans to pursue his interest in art in either teaching or the ministry, has a philosophy of art which subordinates art to people and people to God. He views design as the "most important aspect of art, but not of life itself." By means of his talent and ability, Longfellow intends to discipline his craft to share his faith most effectively. King, who majored in art as a "nice relief" from his other major of mathematics, is most-ly interested in ceramics. His

exhibit of about 35 pieces will include ceramics (particularly pottery), paintings, and drawings. King finds little correlation in his study of math and of art. After graduation he plans to work with Wandering Wheels for at least a year. The double exhibit of Longfellow and King will last for two weeks and some of the pieces will be re-exhibited in the student art contest later this year. The Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery, named after the Marion newspaper which donated \$5000 in November, is located on the first floor of the Art Building. Hours are 9-12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. daily.



After completing approximately 75 original art pieces for their senior art show, Jeff Longfellow A-73 and Paul King A-73 relax with paper and crayons. Their double art exhibit will last for two weeks beginning Wednesday, March 21. The Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery is open 9-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily. ECHO photo by John Davis.

Friend resolves . . . Counselor perceives life from student perspective

Continued from p. 2
solution to his problem. He wondered if he should try to become a friend to the person he hated, and if he should try to understand what caused the problem in the first place. He even wondered if the blame could lie on his shoulders. Ultimately the man put his whole trust in a person he had known about for quite some time, but had shunned—a person who could have helped him all along. As it turned out the

man's enemy admired the man's new friend, and submitted his superiority (to the man) to the man's new friend. In so doing, the man and his enemy were at last reconciled. Thus ends the story. For the sake of clarity, here are the characters; the man is "you and I," the enemy is "self," and the new friend is the person willing to be the friend and helper of all people. His name is Jesus.

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature editor
Her name? Jewel Whybrew. Her game? Psychological counseling. Now for the first time, Taylor has acquired a full-time counselor available to all students. A native of Fairmount, In-

experienced, "My biggest difficulty was the fact that people didn't know who I was or where I was located. When they realized that I was a counselor and would see me with the East Hall girls, they thought that these girls must have the biggest problems. Of course that isn't necessarily true." Because of her simultaneous associations with both students and the administration, Miss Whybrew feels her position to be advantageous for both parties. She explained, "Because I look like a student, people who don't know me treat me like one and allow me to see the situation. For example, I stood in line for two days for class registration and could see just what a frustrating situation it was. Afterwards, I could talk to the rest of the staff and let them know changes that could and should be made." Miss Whybrew's duties aside from direct counseling, consist of operating the Hotline and conducting empathy training for PA's. She also speaks to various churches and private organizations. Miss Whybrew, however, views her most important job as that of listening to students. She continued, "People say . . . oh, a shrink! But it's not all that. You don't have to have a big emotional problem to talk to me. It's just a good chance to let off steam to a staff member." Ending her work at Taylor in June, Miss Whybrew will become associated with World Gospel Mission. In January or February of next year she will attend a language school in Brazil in preparation for her work there. Her projected activities will include a coffee house, a hotline, camper counseling, and the training of other counselors. In the meantime, however, Miss Whybrew can be found in the same building as the pastor's office, at extension 205.

Chapel Notes

- Mon., March 19
Dr. Karl Hassel, Superintendent of schools of Prince George's County in Maryland
- Wed., March 21
Pastor David Faris from Bloomington United Presbyterian Church
- Fri., March 23
Pastor Earl Hartman from Davis Islands County Church in Tampa, Florida



Jewel Whybrew

diana, Miss Whybrew graduated with a B.A. degree in Biblical Literature in 1971 from Vennard College, Iowa. She later attended Ball State where she obtained an M.A. in counseling psychology with a minor in social psychology. Now living on the third floor of East Hall, Miss Whybrew explained the difficulties she has

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Season's end

Nationals end Trojans' hope

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sport writer

Taylor did not bring home a champion from last week's NAIA Wrestling Tournament at Sioux City, Iowa, but Tom Jarman, wrestling coach and instructor of physical education and health, was pleased with the performances of his men. "It was a good trip, the guys wrestled well and got some good experience," said the coach.

Taylor entered three wrestlers in the tourney; Steve Muterspaw UN-76, Cecil Bergen CE-76, and Dana Sorensen PE-73.

Taylor's main hopes for a champion rested with Sorensen who finished fourth in his weight class last year. This time he won his first three matches

and advanced to the quarter-finals where he met his match in McCaffrey from York College in Pennsylvania. McCaffrey went on to finish second in the tournament at 150 pounds.

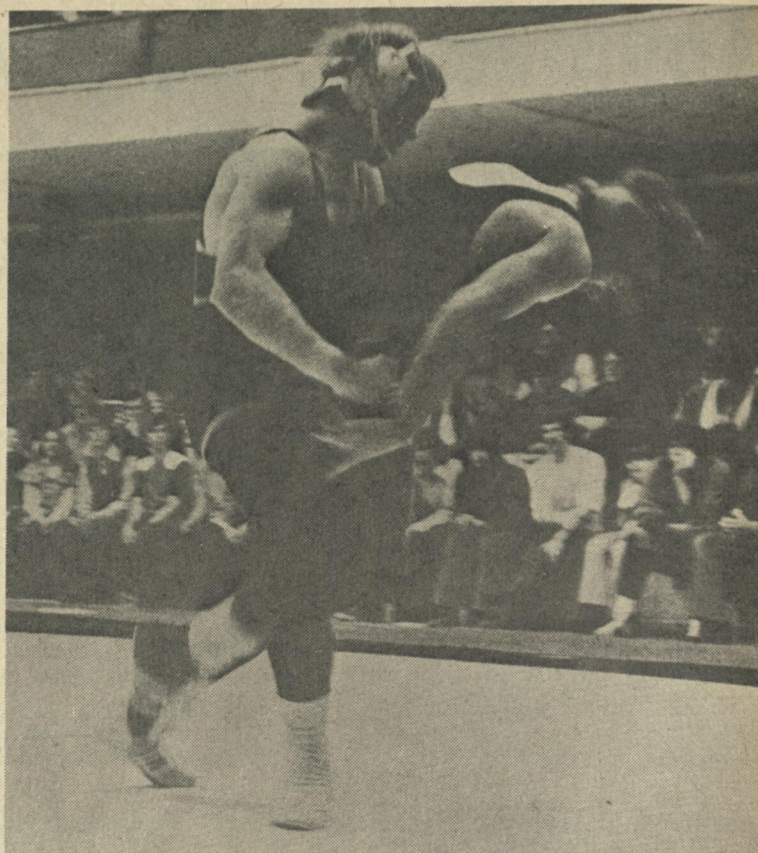
In the wrestlebacks Sorensen just could not get going. "He came out to win the championship and when he lost he just could not get up for his match in the wrestlebacks," stated Jarman. Sorensen lost his last match to Hollingsworth from Minnot State.

Taylor's two freshmen entries both won their first matches and then lost. Muterspaw in the 118-pound class upset fourth-seeded Zisso from White-water College in the first round and lost in his second match.

Bergen also won in the first round as he wrestled at 142 pounds. He then lost two matches, one in the second round and also in the wrestlebacks to one of last year's place winners in a close decision.

Very few freshmen enter the tournament as Jarman pointed out, "It is very unusual for a first year man to win any matches in a tourney like this. The kids did a real good job."

For Sorensen his career ends with a 32-2 record in his final season. What's left for Sorensen? "I guess I'll take a couple of days off and then start working with the javelin," said the senior athlete. It starts all over for Sorensen, who is last year's conference javelin champion.



Dana Sorensen PE-73 prepares to put his opponent on the mat in a match in Maytag. In the NAIA tournament at Sioux City, Iowa last weekend, Sorensen won three matches to advance to the quarterfinals where he sustained his first loss of the year. ECHO photo by John Davis.

Shorts . . . Sports Shorts .

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports writer

Gary Friesen MA-75 was selected to be on the All-Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference basketball team and also the NAIA District 21 squad. Besides leading the team in rebounding, Friesen connected on 241-out-of-387 baskets attempted for a 62.3 percentage, a Taylor record. Tim Reitdorf BU-73 and Randy Aalbrecht PE-73 received honorable mention on the all-conference ballot.

Who was the best basketball player in Taylor history? Many say it was Forrest Jackson who played as a Trojan from 1949-53. Jackson set numerous records many of which still stand. His junior year he averaged 27.2 points per game, a Taylor record, while leading the state in scoring.

He also has the school record for the most points scored in one game, 63 against Huntington who could manage only 62 points as a team. His four-year scoring record of 2,071 points is still tops and he was selected All-American in both his junior and senior years. Jackson is now pastor of the First Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio . . .

It has been reported that Charles Green, PE-75, a transfer student from the University of Texas at El Paso, runs 40 yards in 4.5 seconds. Green plans to play football next fall . . .

The most home runs hit in

one season by a Trojan came off the bat of Randy Mohler who hit 14 in 1969. Mohler also holds the career marks of 25 home runs and 130 runs batted in. In his four seasons from 1966 to 1969 he had 155 hits in 424 trips to the plate for a .367 batting average . . .

Rick Garton PE-73 will be back on the mound for the Trojan baseball team this season. He last played in 1971 . . .

Audrey Satterbloom PE-74 and Linda Durr PE-75 tried out last week-end for the women's Venture for Victory team . . .

Spring brings track, lacrosse to Trojanes

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

The 1973 Trojane track and lacrosse teams have begun practice for the new season. Both are coached by Miss Charlotte Knox, instructor of physical education and health.

Both teams are practicing only once a week as a team until the week of March 26th when practice will begin in full. Positions are still open on the track team or the lacrosse team. Those interested should contact Miss Knox as soon as possible.

The Trojane track team will have four meets this year, one

of which will be at home. The ladies participate in all of the major track events.

"This looks like our best year yet," said Miss Knox as she described the 1973 lacrosse season. This year there will be two home lacrosse games, the only lacrosse games to ever be played here at Taylor. The five games which will comprise the season will be the most games the lacrosse team has ever had.

Miss Knox is looking forward to the return of Karen Palmer PE-74, and Susan Bauer PE-75, and is encouraged by two freshmen who have played on high school teams, Sue Ressler EE-76, and Sheri Andrews PE-76.

Netmen train again, aim for district title

by David Young
ECHO sports editor

Spring is almost upon us once again and the evidence on the courts suggests that for many it arouses a desire to dust off our rackets and scamper to the tennis courts. For the members of Taylor's tennis team, this desire has been increasing ever since the completion of their fall season and their second place tie with Manchester in the HBCC.

According to team members spring tennis provides the men with an opportunity to improve upon their fall record, and prepare them for the District 21 championships. Leading Taylor's hopes to capture this championship are Mike Server PSY-74 and Chet LaSourde ENG-76 who occupy the number one and two positions on the team.

Neal Black EE-75 and Pepper Goad BE-76 hold the third and fourth positions, while Jim Spencer HIS-74 and Dave Helsing CH-75 fill the remaining two positions. Art Jones CH-76, Larry Taylor A-75 and Marshall Cool CH-75 compose the rest of the team, and are contending for a playing position. The number one doubles team will be composed of Server and Goad, while LaSourde and Black will lead the number two team.

Although Coach Sheldon Basset admits that some members of the team need more experience, he hopes that the spring schedule will provide this in time for the District Match. He feels that the team will be strong, especially with the addition of Marshall Cool, a transfer from Baldwin Wallace, who is expected to provide some extra depth.

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